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### WILSONVILLE

Hard Randy and family were in cester.

Gloucester, R. I. Sunday

E. Blany entertained her son and shoe shop, Webster, Tuesday morning.

Through an accident Edward Keegan cut his heel so hadly that he was tak-

Mrs. Kate Haggerty had as guest for contest.

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## DANTELSON AND PUTNAM NEWS

#### DANIELSON

Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Warren, in the Mashentuck district, Eva L. Warren and John Baton, of Wauregan, were united in marriage by Rev. M. S. Stocking, pastor of the Danielson Tethodist Episcopal

home in Wauregan, where Mr. Baton has been a resident for many years and is one of the best known citizens of the town of

The wedding was attended by only a few relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Baton are to go south during the coming winter. Harry J. Hyde, who has been agent

Harry J. Hyde, who has been agent here for years for the Providence and Danielson Railway, company and the Rhode Island company, handling the freight business of these companies in Dnaielson and at Putnam, stated Thursday morning that arrangements have been practically completed for a motor freight service between Providence and Danielson and Providence and Putnam. This service, now partly in operation. This service, now partly in operation. will be regularly maintained by one of the greatest trucking concerns in New England, a firm operating a fleet of 32 great motor velcles on routes in various parts of southern New England. One of ie trucks came here Thursday morning

It is the intention of the company w secure a freight headquarters in Daniel-son and the business, in a general way will be handled much the same as the Phode Island company handled the bus-iness in this territory. However, the service will be regular and permanent and charges will be fixed much after the

same manner in vogue on rall transpor-tation lines. Owing to the deplorable condition of the state highway between Danjaison and the Rhode Island line at Little Rest the big trucks that will maintain the service are to use the route through Putnam and Chepatchet, making the travling distance between Danielson Providence 41 miles instead of 26 by the

A representative of the company who spected the Little Rost route, which is be one that naturally would be used, and he use of it would materially glower the freight charges, said that it was in hope-less condition between here and the state line and that too much would be taken out of the trucks by sending them

The trucking company, it is stated, expects to render a high grade, dependable service and will seek the patronage of shippers in this territory.

Police departments in this section of ne state are getting warnings that coun-releiters are issuing and circulating \$2 lls that have been raised to \$20's, e change, which is accomplished with imary pen and ink, is quickly notice-e to an observing person, though the careless person might accept one in nge. Some business men have tak-them as regular \$29 bills: Some of money may be in circulation in this

The Connecticut Mills company team rill have one of its hardest games of he season on Sunday, when it is schedled to meet Manager Tom McDermott's forth Grosvenordale team, rated one of the fastest semi-professional organizaions in New England. The game is to be played at North Grosvenordale and many local fans will go up to see the

Mary Sabosik started work in Corbin's car no win use on the Danielson-East Mrs. E. Bixby entertained her son and shoe shop, Webster Tuesday morning.

Through an accident Edward Keegan cut his beel so hadly that he was taked Miss Byan of Webster called on Ida in to St. Vincent's hospital. Worcester, Sunday morning.

Sunday morning. pull from near Newton's store to the station at East Killingly, a stretch of track up which the cal cars labored with edious difficulty.

Complaints are coming in relative to raiding of grape arbors and hards by young men who not only take what they might want to eat, but steal in wholesale lots. Full punishment under the law is promised by some orchard owners for all raiders who may be captured or even found

ch made one of the heaviest gains of any council in the state during the bast year is to start another mempership drive. It is expected that several classes will be given degrees

of ore spring.

Dr. Hugh B. Campbell of orwich he here, at the town hall build-next Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock to enduct one in a series of clinics in the interest of persons who are suffering with luberculosis or who ear that they are in such a state of health that they might contract the

scase. Federal agents have been giving towns and villages in this section of the state the once-over during the present week, but there have been no irrests or prosecutions for any viola-

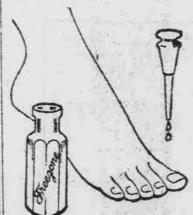
ions of the revenue laws.

A number of cases of local interest are on the list of the superior court for consideration at the short calendar

ession in Putnam this (Friday) morn-Publication of the figures in the

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#### PUTNAM

Following a meeting of the officials o the Woodstock Agricultural society, it was announced Thursday morning that the Woodstock fair is to be held on Sep-tember 30. The fair was to have been held a few days ago, but had to be postponed after a tornado swept over the grounds a week ago last Tuesday aft-ernoon and so badly damaged the exhibition half that it was at once apparenthat the structure could not be remained in time to held the fair as per sched-

In the time that will clause between the present and the date set for the fair the exhibition hall will be so repaired as to make its use possible in with an annual exhibition that has pleased people in this part of the county for nearly sixty years.

As the time for selecting candidates for various public floce grows nearer, one hears much of possible nominees. Among the political talk of Thursday was mention of the fact that friends of James M. Tatem, Jr., are urging him to come out for nomination as a candidate for representative on the republican ticket from this town. Mr. Tatem comes from a family that has been promised.

comes from a family that has been current rout a family that has been prom-eat motor veicles on routes in various inentity identified with public affairs in rts of southern New England. One of a trucks came here Thursday morning deliver a load of perishable goods to all business men.

ovre the fact that G. Harold Gilpatric cashier of the First National bank of this cashier of the First National bank of this city, was unanimously renominated state treasurer by the republican state convention in session at Hartford. Thursday. As was the case two years ago, he was the only Windham county candidate on the state ticket of his party. Mr. Gilpatric's administration as treasurer has been eminently satisfactory to his party, and this is attested by the fact that he was given a renomination without opposition. Judge Sabin S. Russell of Danielson, nominated Treasurer Gilpatposition. Judge Sabin S. Russell o Danielson. nominated Treasurer Gilpat ric Thursday.

"Everybody's doin' it." seems to apply these days to the practice of drinking Jakey. Police officers here had to deal these days to the practice of drinking Jakey. Police officers here had to deal late Wednesday evening with a woman 58 years of age who had been on a trip to Woonsocket and collected a jakey jag somewhere along the route. She was in possession of two bottles and in a practically halpless condition when given as tically helpless condition when given as-sistance by an officer who found her sit-ting in the grass near Tracy 4 at the railroad station. She was given neces-sary assistance and eventually sent back to her home in one of the villages of the town of Killingty. own of Killingly.

Manager Tom McDermott of the North Grosvenordale team said Thursday that the Connecticut Mills team of Danielson will oppose his organization when the teams meet at North Grosvenordale on Sunday affarease. The Connecticut teams meet at North Grosvenordale on Sunday afternoon. The Connecticut Mills team will use its Boston battery—Mallowney and Regan—in this game, and this is assurance that the contest will be assurance that the contest will be wently worth seeing. North Grosvenordale will have the same line-un as was used to beat Southbridge last Sunday, with Gorechampion pitcher of the Rhode Island Amateur League on the firing line.

A concern that operates a first of 2 motor trucks out of Providence has at concern that operates a need of 22 motor trucks out of Providence has practically completed arrangements for the establishing of a general motor trucking service between this city and the Rhode Island capital. This service will replace the one lost to Pulnam and much used by manufacturers and busi-tiess men here when the Rhode Island company withdrew its freight service a company withdrew its treight service a few days ago. Representatives of the trucking microany hav been in Putham to look the field over and will establish a terminal in this city. The trucks will

The democrats of the city have called a caucus for the first of the coming week to nominate candidates for town offices. Congressman Augustin Lonergin, who is being alked of ah likely to receive the democratic nomination for governor, attend d school in his childhood days at Mechanicsville, the village just nort this city, and was a classmate of Treasurer Daniel J. Byrne, of the Putnam Savings bank.

William S. Johnson is making plans to spend part of the winter in Cuba. Mr. Johnson expects to go to Florida in November and later will go to Cubs for

There is a hint that the fall season is near at hand in the announcements of dances and other such affairs now be-

farmers say they are not experiencing so much difficulty in getting help as has been the rule for the past twoor three years, but high wages continue to rule for this class of work.

J. F. Lucey, formerly landlord of the Chickering hotel here, stated Thursday that the expects to be able to make some announcements within a week relative to the opening of the Bradley mansion, at Pomfret, as a motor inn. Hebrew residents of this city have made plans for the observance of the

town's budget for the present fiscal year resulted in close study of them by many citizens who like to know how the town's mney is spent and how much is used by each depart-

Thursday brought a return of real RENNEDY—In New London, Sept. 7. were awarded at the close of the day's hid-summer temperatures with the 1320, Michael Kennedy. mid-summer temperatures with

mid-summer temperatures with the mercury running up to over \$5 degrees during the afternoon.

Uninterrupted good weather is permitting the contractors building the state highway between Brooklyn and Hampton to make god progress with the grading. An open fall season will permit of this company making remarkable progress on the work.

work.
Some family men in Killingly are beginning to feel the pinch of ill shutdown or curtailment of hours. This situation is reflected in the reduction of expenditures for u lauries though general and staple lines do not seem to be seriously affected her.
William M. Franklin is building a garage, with basement, on his lot on

Broad street, near Carter.

Tomatoes have been offered here this week as low as \$1.25 a bushel, the product being of excellent quali-

Thursday evening for the dancing at the pavilion and to enjoy the music by Humphry's Jazz orchestra of Norwich.

Strange as it may seem, there is no horseshoer engaged at his occupation in Danielson at present though there is promise that a shop will open here

before long.
Many of Killingly's women filed applications to be made voters Thursday, when the registrars of the town were in session. Registrars working in the village of Killingly told of receiving a number of applications

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Hebrew New Year, which begins Sun

The 42nd Coast Artillery, U. S. A. which went north through here a few weeks ago, is at Rockland, Me., for tar get practice, and shells from the big railroad guns are being thrown ten miles enemy battleship. week this outfit, traveling with a specia

ing concern has been sending its vehicles into this city for a year past with supplies for manufacturing companies, but now will do general trucking.

The Wauregan team will come here on Single's head, cutting his face bad-single for manufacturing companies, but now will do general trucking.

The Wauregan team will come here on Single's head, cutting his face bad-single forms and leg. Mr. George Ferguson of Danielson is

The Wauregan team will come here on Sunday afternoon to meet Manhasset on the Manhasset baseball field.

Malcolm M. Willey graduate of Clark college at Worcester in June. will leave September 21 to enter Columbia university.

Traffice Officer William Jarvais was off duty on a regular leave of absence on Thursday.

Cantain J. H. Bulger has received as The schools opened Tuesday for the Jack Watting of New Bedford, Muss.

The schools opened Tuesday for the fall term. Mr. Joy is the principal and to \$20's are in circulation in this section of New England.

The democrats of the city have called a calcus for the fall term. Mr. Joy is the principal and the fall term. Mr. Joy is the principal and Mr. and Mrs. D. Eneau and family Monday.

A number from Wauregan alterday.

KELLY—In Norwich Town, Sept 7, 1826. a daughter, Frances Eleanor, to Mr. and Mrs. George Kelly (Alice Mettey), formerly of Northampton. HEWITT—In Norwich Sept. 9, 1920. a son to Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hewitt (Alice Woodward) of Middletown.

GEISTHARDT—At Backus hospital, Aug. 20, 1920, a daughter, Barbara Rosalis, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Geisthardt of Presion Cily.

MURRAY—In Norwich, Sept. 8, 1920, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard T. Murray of 132 Boswell avenue. VAIDA-In Phoenixville, Aug. 31, 19 a son to Mr. and Mrs. James Vaida.

MARRIED.

ALLEN-MORSE-In Stafford Springs, Sept. 1, 1920, by Rev. Levi Rece, Miss Marjorie Ione Morse of Stafford Springs and William Allen of Lisbon, Me. COON-RIDER-In Windham, N. H.

Sept. 7, 1820. Howard Amos Coon, for-merly of Westerly, R. L. and Miss Helen May Rider. BATON WARREN In Danielson, Sept. 9, 1820, by Rev. Marvin S. Stocking, John Paton of Wauregan and Eva L. Warren of Danielson. GANTZ — DOWSETT — In New London, Sept. 8, 1920, by Rev. J. Romewn Dan-forth, Guy R. Ganta and Crystal Jean-ette Dowsett, both of New London.

DIED VERGASON—In North Waterford, Sept. 5, 1920, James H. Vergason. cord of wood, \$5 gold pieces and others.

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SELSNICK NEWS BIG SHOW SUNDAY DO NOT FORGET MONDAY

lam dinner given by Herbert Fisk at An R. L. There were 77 guests for oner. The delightful afternoon was pussed in social games. WAUREGAN

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wignell entertained Frank Starling of New Bedford
last week and Miss Sadie Thompson of

George Ferguson spending several weeks with his daughter. Mrs. P. T. Johnson.

cationespent in Worcester, Mass., with relatives. Alien Moffitt attended the republican

A number from Wauregan attended the fair in Norwich Monday. John Goven attended the state fire-men's convention in Hartford Tuesday

and Wednesday.

Fred Lavalies was fined Saturday for selling Jakey. The sale was not intentional, it is understood, but was brought about through minumerstanding of the law (regarding the sale of this fluid) by new clerk who had been in the stor but a few days.

New sanitary refrigerator ment cases

have been installed in the Wauregar market.
The Sacred Heart parishioners held The Sacred Heart parishioners held their annual Labor day event Monday in their grove east of the church. The program of the day started in the morning with a baseball game between the married men and single men, the former winning 9 to 2. For a time it looked as though it would be a shutout for the single men, but a little luck favored them with two runs. Dinner was served at 12 o'clock and consisted of clam chowder haled beans sandwickers eake and der, baked beans, sandwiches, cake and coffee. The Wauregan band gave a concert, this being their first engagement since the arrival of their new uniforms. Listeners declared this one of the best uniformed bands in the state. The un-forms are a gift of the Wauregan com-pany. Various other sports took place during the afternoon, one of importance being the tug-of-war between five giants from Wauregan and five from Taftville picked from the numbers which visited from that town. The visitors triumphed in the struggle, winning the \$5 awarded, which they donated to the parish fund for

program. All enjoyable time. astor, Rev. William Pryling, will begin series of sermons on Sunday on Parables of the Christian Spirit. Churca achool at the close of morning werehip. The members of our church rejoice in the quick recovery of the clerk and treas-urer, Addison Tracy, from the conse-quences of a fall.

#### BOLTON

Warfield, who, with her daughter, Miss been visiting at Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Doris Warfield, of Hartford, was at their Leomis'.

Bolton home for a short stay.

Guests at Mr. and Mrs. Charles N.
Loomis' over the Bi-Centennial celebration were Charles N. Loomis, Jr., of
Pawtucket, R. I., Miss Susan Hickman,
of Lelaware, Mr. and Mrs. William E.
Stetson, Miss Kutherine Stetson and
Clarence Stetson, of Cromwell, and Mrs.
Ira Roberts of Silver Lane.
Bolton schools opened Wednasday with
Mr. Hall of New Haven in the Center

Bolton friends were in Springfield on
Thesday to attend the funeral of Mrs.
Mr. and Mrs. B. L. McGuirk had a
houseful of guests from Hartford over the
Bolton Bi-Centennial celebration.
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Finley and
three children have closed their Bolton
home and returned to New York.
Mr. and Mrs. Julius Strong of Danielson were recent guests of Mr. and

Mr. Hall of New Haven in the Center school and Miss Jennie Basola of South Manchester in the Mountain district.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Strong of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Strong Mrs. Frank H. Strong Mrs. Harry Milburn, of Williamantia. Manchester in the Mountain district.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair S. Hutchinson and daughter have returned to Hartford after passing the sumer at their Bolton.

Portland.—The last of the conhome. Miss Hutchinson is soon to enter

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visitor at the Baker farm. Miss Lorine Hart and Blanchford Harf have returned to their homes in New Haven and Cromwell after a visit at R.

Kneeland Jones'. Mrs. L. R. Ward, son, L. R. Ward, Jr., and Miss Katherine O'Hanlou, who have been visiting at Prof. S. M. Alvord's, have returned to Ocean Grove, N. J. Miss Mary E. Scanlon of New Britain daughter, of Hartford, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carpenter of Westfield, Mass., have

Portland.-The last of the competitive

Mt. Holyoke.

Miss Elizabeth Sumner goes to New Haven next week to complete her course the question was lessived. That Portail the New Haven symmetrium.

George Baker of Onefining, was a recent commission form of government.